

ELTON'S MADE HIS WORK SUPERB.

An Archbishop and a Poet Were Delighted by His Talk.

BRAIN WON FRIENDS.

Yet for Years He Was a Sub-ordinate in the Grand Central Station.

If only the most devoted friends of William Henry Elton attended his funeral in the Trinity Chapel on West Twenty-fifth street this morning, the chapel will be too small.

They saw him every day in the Harlem waiting room of the Grand Central Station, affable, courteous, kind, attending to duties as a railroad man that were exasperating, and smiling and saying things that were smiles in phrases.

He was witty. He weighed 180 pounds, mostly wit. He had a close-cropped gray beard, like that of Socrates, blue eyes and a forehead on which memory of poems, of dialogues, of wise aphorisms had made expressive lines and bosses.

Archbishop Corrigan said to him on one of the two Sunday mornings a month when he had to be in the Harlem waiting room, an over-seer, as usual, "You work on week days and on holidays. You work inexorably, do you not?"

"Oh, not four Sundays a month, as you do, Monsignor," Mr. Elton replied; "only two."

The Archbishop arrived always too early for his train, doubtless because he knew that he would talk with Mr. Elton and that Mr. Elton would say something out of the ordinary. Passers-by saw often the dignity of the Church in familiar dialogue with the railroad man wearing his cap, and reflected on the old proverb, "A clerk may look at a Bishop."

This clerk talked to the Bishop, Mr. Elton, education enabled him to talk to any one who was learned. He quoted verses of "Pan in Wall Street" to Edmund Clarence Stedman frowning on his way to church, and made him, joyful forever afterward in the Grand Central Station.

Mr. Elton had his English classics, as others have their market quotations, at his fingers, and in one exchange of words with a native of Red Hook, in Dutchess County, he was the great-grandson of John Woodard, in whose carriage factory Peter Cooper was an apprentice. Mr. Elton's wife was Penelope C. Houghton, daughter of W. H. Houghton, a member of the commercial house of Woodruff & Robinson, that of New York.

She died four years ago, after a long illness, that had cost Mr. Elton money, faculty to choose his condition in the struggle for life, ability to work in the lines of his ambition, confidence in himself and the desire to attract to his avocation the notice that he deserved.

He was a graduate of the Claverack Institute, that had the reputation of celebrity. He was an arithmetician, skilled at solving all the complex problems in figures that were offered to him. He knew books, men, manners of the age. He loved, by example, H. W. Elton and Miss M. L. Elton, whose admiration for him lends a glamour to his philosophy.

It was simple and resigned. Although he quoted the poets frequently, he said of them, "We would not love them if they were not made for us. He leaves them to us, I like of Longfellow, 'Evangelism,' especially the dried flowers that my mother pressed in the book. Mrs. Bottomo, president of the King's Daughters, harrumphing to her train one day, stopped to talk to him. 'The king's business demands haste,' he uttered. She used the phrase as the text of her speech that day. Mr. Elton, a humor in a subordinate office, unworthy of him, for eleven years is a text for a masterpiece.

HOBOKEN RECORDER'S COURT IN A TANGLE.

Mayor's Refusal to Sanction Deputies' Appointments Makes a Peculiar Situation.

The Recorder's Court in Hoboken is in a queer tangle through Mayor Fagan's refusal to sanction the appointments made by Recorder Stanton of six deputies to act for him during his absence. Stanton is out of the way as he is in Europe.

Stanton named six Justices of the Peace, each to act for him for one week during his absence. Mayor Fagan, whose sanction is necessary, objected to the men named. The city charter also provides that a Justice of the Peace, acting for the Recorder, shall not act for more than two days at a time.

Justice of the Peace Thomas McAleer has acted as Recorder for a week and it is held that he is not committed during the last five days of his term, and can be released under habeas corpus proceedings. The same will apply to commissioners made by the other six acting Recorders.

BANKER AUTENRIETH DEAD IN A BATH TUB.

Revolver in His Hand and Bullet Wound in His Head Clearly Denoted Suicide.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Charles A. F. Autenrieth, a wealthy retired banker, was found dead in a bath tub in his home today. A revolver in his hand and a bullet wound in his head indicated clearly the cause of death.

His son found a note in the vestibule of the house stating the intention of his father to kill himself.

News Boiled Down.

John J. Ephraim, who attempted to bathe in a nude condition in Central Park, Thursday night, became drenched today.

There were two small panics today. One occurred in the City Hall, when a crowd of about 200 persons gathered in the hall, and the other at No. 45 Hester street.

Mrs. Theresa Clark, who was thrown from her horse by a runaway horse in Central Park, Monday, was reported to be very much worse.

The Dominican Fathers at Sixty-sixth street and Lexington avenue celebrated the feast of St. Dominic at a largely attended mass, Sunday.

Because Thomas Dowling, her common-law husband, threatened to leave her, Mrs. McKim, a pretty Irish girl, killed herself by swallowing arsenic.

Albert Wilson knocked a policeman down because the officer tried to prevent him from making a political speech in Madison Square, but the policeman recovered and arrested his assailant.

John S. Crosby, who delivered the eulogy at Henry George's funeral, will leave today for San Francisco, where he will make the station at a Henry George birthday celebration.

Louis Solmi, twenty-four years old, of No. 714 East Twelfth street, tried to commit suicide because he could not get a job. He swallowed poison, but the Bellevue physicians said he would live.

Ludius L. Sloane, who was arrested Thursday afternoon at Quarantine on a Ward line steamer, charged with burglary in Havana, was discharged by Magistrate Brann in the Central Street Police Court.

Judge Blanchard dismissed the indictment against the railroad entering the Grand Central Station, charging the companies with obstructing the peace by making unusual noises in the street.

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